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Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 20:25:05 CDT
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 2573

BOATANCHORS Digest 2573

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by CEMILTON@aol.com

Message-Id: <199906080557.AAA09448@loki.internettport.net>
From: "Steve" <scb@loki.internettport.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Subject: Leaking "(Dura)"cells Alert!
CC: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>

>" If you have a nice VOM or battery radio or whatever using 1.5
volt cells, check them TODAY. The batteries will inevitably leak in
time and cause devastating corrosion. Remove the batteries if you do
not plan any use in the next month or so."
>"I'll second that motion! The alkaline batteries are especially nasty
in that the battery juice likes to wick down the stranded battery box
wires to the "whatever" that the power is being delivered to and just
eats it alive."

Greetings All;

Certain Duracells (esp the AAs) are particularly susceptible. I have
found a few leakers as I am culling the Duracells out if everything
I have that doesn't exhaust them with a few months use. Strongly
recommended!

Also, rechargeables (NiCads) can be problematical in exactly the
same way. If anything, the "wicking" is even more aggressive! My Tek
212 'scope will never quite be the same but I did manage to get it
back up & running again. All of these things really do need a sealed
separate battery compartment.

Regards; Steve

Message-ID: <375D1650.ACD4E240@cvc.net>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 06:10:40 -0700
From: Phil Rand <philw7bw@cvc.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: For sale in the Northwest
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

GM to all who responded,

My sincere thanks to all who replied to my post. All the equipment has been sold to one person within driving distance of Klamath Falls, OR. I am also grateful to the boatanchors net for allowing the sale.

Thanks again folks and vy 73.....Phil W7BW

Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 09:43:49 -0400
From: "ROBERT W. DOWNS" <RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Subject: BC-224-B was FS Misc
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-ID: <199906080944_MC2-7898-810D@compuserve.com>
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Greg & Group,

I'd like to make a minor correction to Greg's description of the BC-224-B=

that he has for sale (sounds like an excellent deal, BTW). The early BC-224's and early BC-348's were essentiall the same model by model excep=
t
for the nameplates, heater voltages and dynamotors, and were covered in t=
he
same manuals. The BC-224 is the 12-volt version. =

There were several later BC-348 models made which, at least judging from the manuals that I have, had no matching BC-224, and some of the later BC-224's had no matching BC-348. From my records, it appears that the A, =
B
and C were made concurrently, the D wasn't (no BC-348-D), the E was, etc.=

73,
Robert Downs
WA5CAB
Houston

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 11:01:04 -0400 (EDT)
Subject: SWEEP TUBE QUERY
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: JOHN_SEHRING.parti@ecunet.org (JOHN SEHRING)
Message-ID: <9906081101.aa15299@pcusa01.ecunet.org>

To: boatanchors@theporch.com

Once a BAer, always a BAer...

Am away from home for weeks. Fill the time with strolls around the neighborhood, through the access roads behind houses. What's this under a growth of vines, an old TV set, barely visible! Tubes!

Horizontal sweep tube is a 6LQ6/6JE6C. Am without my references--is this a useful tube, maybe used in xmtrs? Thanx.

-John Sehring (Thu, Jan 3, 1980 Custer SD USA) UCC WB0EQ
(temporarily at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion IL)

Message-Id: <3.0.1.32.19990608083222.006f5bbc@pop.mindspring.com>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 08:32:22 -0700
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Gerald Morris <k6qy@mindspring.com>
Subject: Wells Gardner Info
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

I have just acquired a Wells Gardner receiver, NC 100X look alike, and have no info. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Looks like a pretty nice radio.

73 Gerald k6qy@mindspring.com

Message-Id: <199906081542.IAA26547@mail-gw5.pacbell.net>
From: "Arden Allen" <gumbear@pacbell.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: SWEEP TUBE QUERY
Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 08:44:00 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hello John the Wonderer;

> Horizontal sweep tube is a 6LQ6/6JE6C. Am without my references--is this
a
> useful tube, maybe used in xmtrs? Thanx.

If you're a CB leeenyaaaarr kinda guy you can use 'em to mess up the entire
11 meter band (and 10 too!). They were designed into a lot of amps back in
the 70's, a lot still around no doubt. They are still drawing high prices
at the greed fests although I'm seeing less and less of them. Let's hope
it's flat and you get top dollar for it.....yuk, yuk.

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Message-Id: <3.0.1.32.19990608121753.006c1ec0@lib.drury.edu>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 12:17:53 -0700
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: "Mike O'Brien" <mobrien@lib.drury.edu>
Subject: CD-ROM longevity?
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

With the increasing availability of vintage radio information on CD-ROMs,
I was drawn to a story in today's Associate Press report concerning a
meeting of librarians struggling to cope with new media. One supposed
expert is quoted in the story as lamenting that while paper books can be
expected to last 500 years or more, standard CDs have a life expectancy of
only 10 years, with a "very expensive" variant capable of lasting a century.

Any truth to this?

First I've heard of any such limitation. But before I add to my modest
reference library, I'd like to know if I should continue a recent leaning
toward CD-ROMs or revert to gathering only paper and microfiche...

73,

Mike, K0MYW

Message-Id: <3.0.5.32.19990608133048.007ed200@mail2.coastalnet.com>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 13:30:48 -0400
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Al Parker <anchor@coastalnet.com>
Subject: Re: Wells Gardner Info
Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

At 08:32 AM 6/8/99 -0700, Gerald Morris wrote:

>I have just acquired a Wells Gardner receiver, NC 100X look alike, and have
>no info. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Looks like a pretty nice
>radio.
>

What freq. does it cover?

The RBL series, & probably some others, looked as you describe.

Wells Gardner (& others) made RBL-3's, probably others, to the National
design, for the govt. RBL-3 was abt 15kc-550kc, VLF. I have a manual
copy, sold the rcvr recently.

73,

Al, W8UT

New Bern, NC

Boat Anchors appreciated here

anchor@coastalnet.com

Message-ID: <375D5B25.FED7E708@pcbank.net>

Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 14:04:21 -0400

From: "Ray A. Allen, Sr." <w2kbr@pcbank.net>

MIME-Version: 1.0

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re: CD-ROM longevity?

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hmmm well Mike, you cud look at it this way...

If you expect to live 500 years, save paper (hemetically sealed, of
course...

If you expect to live another 100 years, buy that "Special Edition"
CD-Rom, or every 9 years do a CDR or CDRW...

On the other hand if you expect to leave the library to someone and
they be CD's that technology will go like reel to reel and 8 track
in the time span hence....So save paper, I guess and hope it don't
yellow.....

;o)) es 73 Ray

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Ray A. Allen, Sr., W2KBR/3, FM19qc

8303 Grainfield Rd., Severn,

Anne Arundel County, MD, 21144-2331

Message-Id: <199906081802.0AA04807@smtp5.mindspring.com>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 11:07:49 +0100
Subject: One tube superhet
From: "John Gibson" <gibsonj@mindspring.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Mime-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

I looked at the article in Popular Electronics about a one tube (6U8) superhet and my seat of the pants feeling was that yes it would work but the gain would be low - it would receive local stations if you put up a decent antenna.

Not content to leave alone, I began to design my own. In the original circuit. the triode half is only a local osc exciting a simple diode mixer with the usual 6db loss. I attempted a self oscillating triode mixer, but had to change the tube type to a 6AW8 because the 6U8 has a plate res of 5K which really damped down the IF trans primary. With the 6AW8 and a ferrite rod antenna there was a conversion gain of X20 and I could see promising mVs of local station signals out the 455kc tran primary. However when I wired in the pentode IF/Audio output, the conversion gain fell to X2!

My first attempts at neutralisation of the IF have not yielded fruit yet. I always thought the pentode input was a hi impedance.

This is as far as this low priority project has gone.

John Gibson.

Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 14:33:30 -0500 (EST)
From: "Roberta J. Barmore" <rbarmore@indy.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: CD-ROM longevity?
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.4.10.9906081406030.8845-1000000@indy3>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Hi!

While I have heard that CDs can be somewhat short-lived (something about corrosion of the metallic layer?), the greater problem has already been pointed out: will there be *players/drives* for 'em 50 years hence? Probably not. And future BAers will curse the memory of those who saved mags only on disc.

Acid-free paper can last an extremely long time if properly cared for. Not all paper is acid-free. Old pulps are the worst--if you own any of the Gernsback mags ("Radio Craft," "Short Wave Craft," etc.), they are probably already falling apart and *now* is the time to find out if Ted's World's Copies has or can get acid-free paper so you can copy 'em. Sad to say, while "Radio" and "QST" paper is better, it is mostly not acid-free, either; some of my '30's editions have already gone a bit yellow and fragile. (It varies--my original of "The Radio Amateur Newcomer" is still in decent shape, while "5 Meter Radiotelephony" is going brittle). The late '20s QSTs seem to be holding up a little better--anyone care to wager the League went to cheaper paper after Black Friday? And large-format "Radio" is on crumbly pulp possibly even worse than the Gernsback mags.

I suspect a little noodling around on the Web will turn up tips on preserving old paper and supplies for same. As a general rule, I keep my old printed matter out of sunlight and make copies when I want to build something from 'em. Most of the mags here are stored in file cabinets, except for the ever-changing pile on my nightstand (much less depressing than the late-night news and it makes for more interesting dreams!) Probably one needs to protect them from air--it's an oxidation process.

The best insurance IMO is to reproduce the good old stuff as much as possible. Lots of recent copies floating around improves the odds that the next bunch of wild-eyed tube-radio fiends will have something to work from!

Reading the written word requires no special software or hardware beyond decent vision and a trained mind; it has been the basic tool of scholarship for *thousands* of years and despite the "paperless" hype, books and magazines show no signs of going out of style. While you can carry the entire run of "QST" on CD-ROM in one hand--and the paper version will fill up an average-sized wall--I still favor paper. (Now some wag will come along and point out that clay tablets have an even longer life--and we do already have a hieroglyphic for "triode....")

73,
--Bobbi

KB9GKX "RJ" rbarmore@indy.net Roberta J. (Bobbi) Barmore
FISTS #3388 * G-QRP #10001 * ARRL * RSGB * WIA
Appreciator Of Vacuum-Tube Ham Gear and Vintage Keys

Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 13:22:51 -0700 (PDT)
From: Liles Garcia <Liles_Garcia@pmc-sierra.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Antique Radio Swap Meet--Portland, Oregon
Message-ID: <Pine.GS0.3.96.990608132142.10598A-1000000@willamette.pdx.pmc-

sierra.bc.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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ANTIQUÉ RADIO SHOW, SALE, AND SWAP MEET

Saturday, June 12, 1999

The Northwest Vintage Radio Society (Portland, Oregon) is sponsoring a Spring 1999 Show, Sale, and Swap Meet on Saturday, June 12, 1999.

Location: South Exhibit Hall at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Hillsboro, Oregon (Hillsboro is near to Portland)

Time: 9:00 AM until 2:00 PM

Date: Saturday, June 12, 1999

- * Vintage Broadcast Radios
- * Vintage Communications Receivers
- * Vintage Televisions
- * Vintage Phonographs
- * Vintage Accessories and Parts
- * Vintage Advertising Literature
- * Admission \$2.00

Directions: The Washington County Fairgrounds are located across the street from the Hillsboro Airport.

Collectors, hobbyists, and dealers will be present. Approximately 50 tables have been sold for exhibits, so we are hoping for a large turnout and a lot of fun!!! For more information call Myron White (503) 629-5513. This is a community event that is sponsored by the Northwest Vintage

Radio Society.

Northwest Vintage Radio Society
Box 82379
Portland, Or 97282

This notice posted by Liles Garcia, liles_garcia@pmc-sierra.com.
Please email me if I can answer some questions or provide more
information.

Message-ID: <375D7E82.B9F85C13@corn.cso.niu.edu>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 15:35:14 -0500
From: Steve Berg <z931086@corn.cso.niu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: CD-ROM longevity?
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Archiving documentation is a real problem for government agencies too. Microfilm and microfiche can also be attacked by molds and can chemically deteriorate. Barry is the one to explain this sort of process. There are trade journals around dedicated to archival preservation. I did some work on this stuff while preparing for my comprehensive exams. Some of the documentation for my 1950's vintage equipment already is getting yellowed and brittle. There is a problem with fold outs too. Schematics can easily tear along the fold lines. I think I'll take Bobbie's advice and get this stuff copied over to acid free paper. I plan to be around for a few more years at least!

Steve WA9JML

Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 16:51:12 -0400 (EDT)
From: William Donzelli <aw288@osfn.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: CD-ROM longevity?
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91-FP.990608164104.122B-1000000@osfn.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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> While I have heard that CDs can be somewhat short-lived (something

> about corrosion of the metallic layer?),

I have heard such warnings as well, and frankly, I do not believe them. I have used (and still use) some very old (about as old as they get) CDs and have never run into problems. It would have to take some darn big "rust" spots to fool the error correction circuits, anyway.

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> been pointed out: will there be *players/drives* for 'em 50 years hence?

Yes. There is a rather active group of people that play with "boatanchor" computers. Give 'em a wierd media, and they will probably be able to read it (like _7_ track tapes or hard sector floppies). The future will be the same - just the "wierd media" will be todays stuff.

William Donzelli
aw288@osfn.org

Message-Id: <v04003a03b38344ef517b@[208.142.211.157]>
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 17:14:31 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Paul Nelson <drhydro@ames.net>
Subject: Re: Leaking cells
Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com

A note: Battery leakage damage is often covered by warranties attached to the batteries: we've been successful a number of times in having VERY expensive Bruel&Kjaer microphone amps repaired due to damage caused by Eveready & Duracell. All you have to do is contact their service depts, send the devices in WITH the cells that caused the problem, and you get a serviceable unit back. Repaired. Free.

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>check them TODAY. The batteries will inevitably leak in time and cause
>devastating corrosion. Remove the batteries if you do not plan any use in
>the next month or so.

> Don't ask any damm fool questions as to why I am saying this!

>

> John Gibson.

Paul Nelson W5GNF
Ames, Iowa

"When I go, I want to go quietly, in my
sleep, like my grandfather- not
screaming, like his passengers."

(DrHydro@ames.net)

Cessna 140 N77149

"More hay, Trigger?"

"No thanks, Roy, I'm stuffed."

From: "David Newkirk" <dpnewkirk@home.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: SWEEP TUBE QUERY
Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 18:21:47 -0400
Message-ID: <000001beb1fd\$4c730080\$11670518@cc328679-a.vron1.nj.home.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

John,

> Horizontal sweep tube is a 6LQ6/6JE6C. Am without my
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> useful tube, maybe used in xmtrs? Thanx.

I can't speak to the issue of commercial transmitters, but any sweep tube, even those intended for vertical instead of horizontal deflection, is a potential final or driver for a bigger tube. As for specifics, I see from the short sweep tube listing in the 1996 ARRL Handbook that the 6JE6C is good for 76 W output in Class C and 47 W output in Class AB1, 30 W plate dissipation. Treat it conservatively--say, as if it were a 6L6--and it would likely last a l o n g time.

73,

Dave Newkirk, W9VES
dpnewkirk@home.com

Message-ID: <000f01beb1fe\$c7c15ba0\$758f59cf@franklin>
From: "Gary Franklin" <franklin@net-link.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: WTB: SX-101A Knobs
Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 18:32:22 -0400
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charset="iso-8859-1"
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I need two small knobs for a SX-101A which I am restoring. They are the =
knobs used for:

Notch Depth Control
Pointer Reset Control

Both knobs are the same. On the SX-101A these knobs do not have the =
skirts. Wondering if there is a good source for all types of knobs? =
Anyone have ideas as to how one can make their own knobs??

Thanks
Gary K8BKB

franklin@net-link.net

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Message-Id: <3.0.32.19990608193623.006994e8@pop.pipeline.com>
Date: Tue, 08 Jun 1999 19:36:33 -0400
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: "Lawrence R. Ware" <lrware@pipeline.com>
Subject: Re: Wells Gardner Info
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Hi Gerald and BA folks! I'm on the road right now and thus away from my reference docs, but the archives at theporch.com still contain a somewhat outdated version of part of my National records.

Look up a file in the archive called: NC100.txt or NC-100.txt. It is a fairly complete spotters guide to identifying the many NC-100 variations, including the WG versions.

Another copy of about the same vintage was also posted to the r.r.a.b. newsgroup. Perhaps a year ago now? Anyway, you should be able to find it in Deja-news with a little digging.

If your really into the old NC-100 line; check out the 1998, vol XI Issue of the "AWA Review."

It is more up to date than the version in r.r.a.b. or at theporch. (I've got to get with Jack and get him an update...)

Drop me a line after you have had a chance to check the band coverage, tube line up, etc. and I'll be happy to tell you everything I know about your version.
(Warning: That may not be a lot. :-)
-Larry

At 08:32 6/8/99 -0700, you wrote:

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>no info. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Looks like a pretty nice
>radio.
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>73 Gerald k6qy@mindspring.com

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Larry Ware

National Collector

lrware@pipeline.com

From: W4FMS@aol.com

Message-ID: <9478c353.248f062a@aol.com>

Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 19:50:02 EDT

Subject: CE 10/20 Series survey

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

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BA'ers

Thanks to everyone for responding to the CE 10 and 20 series s/n survey. I had hoped to have a few more replies but perhaps there aren't alot of these transmitters left out there. Some indicated that the serial number sticker has long since been removed. Here's the results:

10A 719

10B 3572

20A 2290

2317

2364

4802

8300

8464

8581

Based on these numbers it's difficult to come up with a clear rationale CE used for production serial numbers. It's always possible they used the 2, 4 or 8 designator to determine model or production changes? I did learn that Brian Harris, WA5UEK has an article in the works for these radios so hopefully he might turn up some better info in the meantime.

73

Frank, W4FMS

Date: Tue, 8 Jun 1999 17:50:53 -0700 (PDT)

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Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Dick Dillman <ddillman@igc.apc.org>
Subject: The End Is Near...
Cc: kay@kwmr.org

Careful readers of these pages may remember my post not a month ago stating that KFS was the last North American station still on the air with a Morse wheel soliciting traffic on HF. While I was listening to the repeated CQ on 4Mc. a ship actually called with traffic. And KFS had traffic for him. How sweet it was to monitor the superb op at KFS handle the traffic with off-hand professionalism, giving not a hint that he was the last man standing in an honorable profession.

Now comes news that even this last stand of the art of Morse will soon be no more. On Monday, 12 July, KFS will cease its Morse service. I'm told there will be ceremonial messages sent. I myself plan to be there to witness the event although it will certainly be a bitter-sweet day for me. KFS was the first station I worked as Radio Officer aboard the M/V Rainbow Warrior/GSZY.

Those with interest in such things may wish to monitor KFS on that sad day. The frequencies for KFS are listed below. Not all are likely to be in operation. The ones marked with an asterisk are the ones I have actually heard KFS on recently. *But* their recent traffic lists include mention of 500Kc. so listeners within range may want to monitor that historic channel as well.

After 12 July there will be only... silence.

QRG for KFS:

500
4228
4274 *
6348
6365.5
8444.5 *
8558.4
12695.5
12844.5
17026
17184.8
22515
22581.5

Vy 73,

Dick/"RD"

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From: CEMILTON@aol.com
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Subject: Re: The End Is Near...
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In a message dated 6/8/1999 8:52:22 PM Eastern Daylight Time,
ddillman@igc.apc.org writes:

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Dick,

A note of thanx fer those of us who are "not as close to the action" as
others. The sensitivity of your message comes through loud and clear and I,
for one, hope others read the heart of the message that you sent. We are all
so often caught up in things like "auction services" and the "going rate" for
a piece of BA gear that we overlook the history of what made the BA gear so
treasured in the first place. Thanks again for sharing the info and
informing us all of the rapid passing of an era where simplicity and craft
were the mainstay-----not "how much I can get" for a piece of
gear. Your description of the eventual demise of KFS was well written.

Vy 73 de W4MIL

Chuck
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